to Thes. H. Davies. and is intended to run as a regular pucket between this port and that. Our merchants who regularly import flour, branwhere they can generally be had at a much less cost than in

ene of clothing at the store of Mesers. Hyman Bros. on Wedneeday, and the other of staple merchandise on Friday at his tales runts. Buth were well attended, and prices realized fair

The steamer Make is due on Monday, and will doubtless at Sin Francisco for this part with her. She is expected to motion, and on the other, against them. The ship Cepton, hence Nov. 6, arrived at New Bedford on

the 19th of March, having had a passage of 134 days. She is expected to knd at Boston for this part, and will probably nave there early in May.

The price of oil in New York March 10 was 32 10 for sperm. and 70 etc. for host Artic whale. Late telegrams report a de-

atest quotation of gold 137 @ 134.

COMMERCIAL ITEMS.

From Honghong, February 20th, they say: "Freights for San Francisco were the Jen. Guthris, sained on the 17th February: the Chelsen and Farsen are leading at \$2 per ton of so that I and the higher takes passengers only at \$15 per head."

Rathways or our Would.—In 1866 the total length of railways opened for public traffic throughout the whole world animals to \$7,578 Knglish miles, and are divided among the

The cost of the 13,476 miles of the English rallways up to

in of railway in Germany Cost only 506,750,000. The 1,142 lies of railway in Germany Cost only 506,750,000. The 1,142 lies of railway in France cost £250,000,000. For Man Francisco-Per Links, Saturday, May 9.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

April 25 Sloop Imbells, from Mank
27 Schr Nettie Mezrill, Lambert, from Kanai.
28 Schr Lille, from Molokal.
28 Am clipper ship Kingfisher, Gibbore, 21 clipper ship Kingfisher, Gibbons, 24 days San Francisco.

29—Eng brig Ulio, Cargell, 30 days from Wakes Islan
20—Schr Kate Lee, Crans, from Mani.
20—Schr Hattle, from Kanal
30—Schr Mary, from Hawaii.
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1—Schr Hokulele, from Mani.
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ria, Vancouvers Island.

1—Am bara Clara R. Satil, Brooks, 20 days fm Eureka.

1—Schr Kamaile, Adams, from Molokai.

2—Sthr Kithaga, McGregor, from Hawaii.

2—Sthr Yette, Johnson, from Eagai.

DEPARTURES. April 27 - Schr Yette, Johnson, for Kaqai. 27 - Schr Warwick, for Molokai. 27 - Schr Marikia, Berrill, for Lahaina 27 Schr Kamaile, Adams, for Moiokai. 27 Schr Mary Ellen, West, for Mani.

27 Stur Kilaum, McGregor, for Windward Ports. 25 Schr Lim, for Molokai.
25 Schr Owarm, for Molokai.
25 Schr Nedie Merrin, Lambert, for Kanai.
25 Isabella, for Mant.
25 Br burk Celeutia, Knapp, for San Francisco,
25 Schr Kats Lee, Crane, for Mani.
25 Schr Luka, for Kanai.
26 Schr Luka, for Kanai.

May 1-Kate Lee, Crane, for Magi. IMPORTS.

FROM WAKE'S ISLAND-per Clio, April 30.

Fans Victors-per Robert Cowan, May 1. ... 20 Porter, pkgs.... 12 Port wine, pkgs... .. 230 Sherry, page.

trainer, feet Ltt. leit Shingler.
loubling sind, tons. 2 Seeds, pkgs
fartles, pkg 1 Sonp, beres.
List oil, denne. 50 White lead, casks. ... 69 Whisky, page. FROM ELIBERA -- per Chen R. Sutil, May 1.

EXPORTS. Fon San PRANCISCO-per Celestia, April 25.

PASSENGERS. From Warn's Island-per Clin, April 39-Thos Foster, Paom Vierouta-per Robert Cowan, May 1-F Stamp, Mr

For San Francisco—per Celestia, April 25—F W Pary, Ladd, C C Penfield, E S Brightman, W F Weber, W Moss, R Randall, Peter Brown, C W Jernegan—9.

MARRIED.

Swary Kawika In Honolulu, April 21st, by Rev. S. C. Jamon, Mr. L. E. Swain, of Kau, Hawaii, to Miss Jenny Ka-cika, of Kons, Hawaii.

Warr—At the Insone Asylum, Honolulu, April 77th, Mr. Joseph Watt, a native of Scotland. He had resided many years in the United States, in the vicinity of Providence, R. I., where he has still a daughter. He came to the Islands, via California, in 1850, and for many years has taught school and been engaged in mercantile pursuits. No tender has been more successful in teaching the Chinese English, and many of our Chinese merchants are indebted to him for their knowledge of the English language. His Chinese pupils remembered him in his old age, and contributed for his support. In consequence of mental weakness and infirmities during the last few months, he has been at the Asylum. He finally died of apoplexy.

Monuse—At Malumain, Kauni, Aveil 224, Joseph H. Norse, Mouse.—At Malumain, Kausi, April 224, Joseph H. Norse, get 37 years. The deceased was for many years a resident of lesse Islands, and formerly of Kittery, Maine.

The Kanagawa correspondent of the San Francisco Timer, under date of March 8th, writes as fol-

A whisper has been breathed across the sea, and it is a warning to you. The mail steamers carry from twelve to four-teen hundred Chinese passengers by each trip, and by each successive one they are becoming more hold in their demands, and the result is they get what they want. Millions of dollars are at times shipped in gold as freight, and to protect that the number of "citizens" is asserted to be twenty eight on board, the crew and hands being all Chinese! You need not be surprised to hear of the "missing" of a steamer coming this way one of these times! The temptation is too great, and the attempt will be made. By the Pacific Mall steamers running via Bonolulu, half of the risk of capture is removed; and with Bonolulu, half of the risk of capture is removed; and with Bonolulu, half of the risk of capture is removed; and with Bonolulu, half of the risk of capture is removed; and with Bonolulu, half of the risk of capture is removed; and with Bonolulu, half of the risk of capture is removed; and with Bonolulu, half of the risk of capture is removed; and with Bonolulu, half of the risk of capture is removed; and with Bonolulu, half of the risk of capture is removed; and with Bonolulu, half of the risk of capture is removed; and with Bonolulu, half of the risk of capture is removed; and with Bonolulu, half of the risk of capture is removed; and with Bonolulu, half of the risk of capture is removed; and with Bonolulu, half of the risk of capture is removed; and with Bonolulu, half of the risk of capture is removed; and the at-A whisper has been breathed across the sea, and it is a

This is still another reason in favor of the China steamers touching at this port on their trip to China, A continued pressure on the Company may yet compel them to listen to arguments which they do not attempt to answer, but treat with silent contempt.

A WORTHY TESTIMONIAL -- We understand that it has pleased His Majesty to make Captain Tuomas SPENCER of Hilo a Knight of the Order of Kamehameha the First, in consideration of his services in behalf of the suffering people of Kau. As soon as the destruction caused by the earthquake wave was known at Hilo, this gentleman, with the noble impulse that has always characterized him when seeof life or property, distributing relief to such as exposed. It is the first decoration of the Order of its finances, its legislation and its whole mathat really merited the honor.

The following is from the Springfield Republican of March 224:

on the railroad between Portland and Banger, died in the mail car, Wednesday, of scute congestion of the lungs.

Union army, during the war. CONCERT.-We understand that two Hawaiian Concerts will be given shortly at the native churches, under the patronage of the Kixo, Mrs. Dominis and Mrs. Bishop, in aid of the inhabitants of Kan. This is praiseworthy, and will doubtless draw out the generous aid of both natives and foreigners.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, MAY 2. News of the Morning.

The Legislative proceedings thus far do not attract much attention, as no special work has come up to call out debate. Sufficient, however, has transpired to show that there will be spirited debate on measures that have been introduced, and that the Ministers can by no means control the house. On two occasions already the Assembly has met with a tie role, and on questions of no great importance, which suffifair show of strength On the occasion of one of the good Kauikeaouli, and as a testimonial to his bring a fair cargo, as me vessel is believed to have been loading ties, the speaker decided in favor of the Ministerial

The case of the contested seats of the four members from Honolulu is being investigated before the Judiciary Committee. The evidence produced will be sufficient (if fairly weighed) to show that illegal and arbitary acts alone secured the election of the gentlemen who now occupy the seats. These illegal acts were in no wise due nor have they been attributed to them; but were the result of an unwise and officious interference by government officers. Were not principles and a precedent involved in the contest, no one would desire a new election. One of the members whose seats are contested, is the Vice-President, whose conduct in the chair thus far has most certainly been creditable to himself, and he has shown less disposition in his rulings to favor the Nobles to the injury of the popular side of the House than during the previous session. Let the Committee act fearlessly and firmly, whatever be the result-Fiat Justitia

A very silly motion was made in the Legislature on Monday last by the Hox. DAVID KALAKAUA, when he called for the credentials of Hox. Junge It, a Noble. "The King appoints the Nobles," says the Constitution, and he may do it verbally or in writing. Had another motion offered in retort by one of the representatives, to the effect that "all the Nobles be required to show their commissions' been adopted, it is rather questionable whether the Hon. Mr. KALA-KAUA himself could have produced his parchment. This matter was very wisely dropped as it was, and the proceedings expanged from the record of the As-

The case of the delegate from South Kona, whose election was held to be illegal, owing to ineligibility, was decided on Monday by his resignation. The Assembly should have acted promptly in ordering a new election, as the law requires, and it is a matter of regret that the Ministers should have taken such action as prevented the proper notice being sent up by the steamer. On Tuesday the Assembly ordered a new election to be held, but as ten days' notice is required to be given in the district, the new delegate cannot

take his seat much, if any, before the 23d of May. In the Assembly yesterday, the amendment to the Constitution, raising the pay of representatives from \$150 to \$250 each session, was finally passed by the requisite two-thirds vote of 30 to 11. The appropriation bill was also taken up and the first five items passed as in the Budget, viz :

His Majesty's Privy Purse and Royal State \$35,000 " Chambertain and Secretary......
Her Majesty Queen Kalania His Highness M. Kekuanasa... The bill to reduce the rate of interest to 8 per cent. was brought up, and referred the Committee on commerce. The probability is that it will pass, but its

date of its passage. The steamer IDAHO is supposed to have left San Francisco on the 221 of April. As the mail steamer is not due from Panama till the 23d or 24th, she may have delayed till Saturday the 25th. If she sailed on the 221, she will be due on Sunday or Monday; if she sailed on the 25th, she will arrive probably on Tuesday or Wednesday.

It takes pretty strong faith to believe that the RE-CIPROCITY TREATY will be ratified by the American Senate, and yet we still hope to hear that it is. The government organ is trying to talk it into life, but between the talk of the organ and the talk of the Ministers there is such a wide discrepancy, that the measure itself has but little chance of success. The general opinion is that it will not be ratified.

The IDANO, now due, will carry the next foreign nail, leaving on Saturday next, May 9th. The bark D. C. MURRAY will leave the same day, and letters can be forwarded by either vessel Letters sent by the steamer ought to reach New York June 12 to 15th, and London June 25th.

The bark CLARA R SCYCL, which arrived yesterday from Humboldt, after a passage of twenty days, brings us no later foreign news than we had by the

Our issue for the steamer's mail, May 9, will contain a full account of the late earthquakes and crup-Among the passengers expected by the IDAHO are

Gen. McCook and family. The official list of letters remaining in the post office, will be found in another column.

The U. S. Steamer Monoxgo is due from San Francisco, and may be signalled before the Inano-

Our National Finances.

We publish in full on the fourth page the report of the Acting Minister of Finance, as it contains the only statement of the condition of public affairs which, under the present regime, is allowed to be published, and as it contains all that the public can know concerning our national finances.

nance made to the Legislature in 1866, there was a cash balance on hand April 1, 1866, of \$169,059 34 The receipts for 1867 and 8 are stated

According to the report of the Minister of Fi-

Making the funds available for the biennial period - - \$1,000,208 32 The expenses for the same period

\$166,040 77 Leaving a balance of -

The report of the Minister, however, gives the balance as \$163,567 84, which differs from the above figures somewhat, and is stated by him " to be the largest amount ever held in specie at the close of any fiscal period." The public is left to infer that the amount reported on hand April 1, 1866 (\$169,059 34), which exceeds the sum reported on hand April 1, 1868, by \$5,481 50, was

The public debt on the 1st of April, 1866, was given at - - - \$182,974 60 April 1, 1868, it is reported to be 120,815 23

Showing a decrease of - - \$62,159 37 The tables of expenditures accompanying the report show that the sum of \$47,550 only has been expended in reducing the national debt. The report is not clear respecting the discrepancy between the two statements, or where the differ-Live Yankee, with provisions and sent her down the coast to every place where there had been loss of life or property, distributing relief to another treasury from pecuniary embarrassment. No needed, and saving life and property where found government can be truly independent, so long as Kamehameha which has been conferred for services chinery are under the control of capitalists, who hold the purse strings, and sup the vitals of the

The report next brings us to the estimated expenditures for the two years from April 1, 1868. This table called the "Budget," was published This is doubtless Col. Frank L. Jones, so long a in our last issue, to which we refer the reader for resident of these islands, and who served in the details. Among the new and altered items may be noticed the following:

Her Majesty Queen Kalama, per annum \$ 2,000 Expenses of Foreign Missions..... ort of Military \$2,565 Mall Carriers, Hawaii. Runds and Bridges on Hawaii, Nani, Onlin and Kanai...

Street Lights at Honolulu. 25,000 | Subsidy to Ocean Steamer Kilauca 25,000 | Subsidy to Steamer Kilauca 25,000 | Without it, we question whether we shall have a We have selected some of the principal new

items, or such as are increased from the previous the sum of \$2,400 interest paid annually on the contrary much evil. debt incurred for the purchase of the Waikahapublic debt. No one certainly will object to the next issue. ciently indicates that the popular side has at least a proposed pension to the widow of the great and

> memory it will no doubt be readily voted. Next we have a call for \$10,000 for the " Minister Resident in the United States." The pub- ernment to suppress distillation on North Hawaii is lie will be interested to know that we have a a commentary, in the first place, on the inefficiency which preceded it. It shows that men can be found " Minister Resident" in the United States, or anywhere else. Who he is will be an equally in- for them in the right direction," &c. ion to the sum of \$10,000 voted in September last for the same object. All this, too, is asked Let us see what is to be said of them. n addition to the salary of the absent Minister of Finance, which according to the report, has been regularly drawn. This foreign mission looks as if it was becoming a little too expensive for a small people like the Hawaiians. Let us see what it costs to keep Mr. Harris:

The Budget now asks for :

Mr. Harris as Minister of Finance, Envoy Extra-drunkenness, he was induced by local influences Benefit of the Suffering at Kau, this paying two salaries to any one officer, or cating drinks in the district. maintaining officers abroad who are doing more If you inquire to what extent his efforts have proved REMAINING IN THE HONOLULU POST let them resign their offices, and not, like leeches, suck the life blood out of a poor people. These items ought not to be voted without a full understanding of every detail, and who is to be the next Envoy sent abroad to be supported by the

For the support of the Military for the next two years, the sum of \$82,606 is wanted. Whatever sum is voted, we trust that the soldiers will lars annually voted for the military?

iture. The Legislature should not hesitate to provisions apply only to contracts made after the has the past two years poid its way handsomely, under the discreet management of the present a great measure to the regularity of the overland mails, and to the frequent facilities for correspostal system now established.

tunity to see. Rather than decrease the sum asked for, let it be increased.

For a Royal Palace the sum of \$60,000 is called for. This looks large; but it is probably only one-half what will be required to complete the structure. A decent palace, and enclosure of one office, any way. Lead away, however, by the chief \$120,000, and from that to \$200,000. If the more competent therefor. He amused himself, how-Hawaiian people enjoy the blessings of royalty, ever, by riding about the district in company with they must vote liberally for them.

both look like unnecessary items. The offices in his methol of doing things officially, and it was pleted; while the erection of a building expressly for a post office is uncalled for. The present location was leased for that purpose originally, and is by far the best adapted to it, being the most central in the city. If more room is needed, the whole lower floor of the building can prob- him ably be had for the post office.

Next comes the biennial call for money for the government printing press, and the sum of - 831,148 98 interest on investment, depreciation of stock, &c., known, so farms report goes, to give judgment against amounting to not less than \$4,000 for the two years. This gives the total cost as follows:

That is the approximate cost of this gross publie outrage, which from year to year is kept up to that distillation is not to be put down, neither more is fire the people with indignation and discord, and which must ultimately lead to the downfall of the Ministry. The sure of five thousand dollars a of the constalglary force, may be never so great-it year will do all the necessary printing required by the government, and remove one of the greatest burdens and evils now imposed on the Hawai- say that coming events cast their shadows before, and

The sum asked for the Board of Health is large (\$30,000); but it the sum is expended solely for the legitimate object voted, it may be all right. years) is quite reasonable.

The sum asked for a light-house (\$3,500) is a beggarly amount, and bardly sufficient to collect and foreshador the millennial dawn to many in the stones needed for the erection of a substantial structure, which ought to be at least sixty or seventy feet high, and built strong enough to withstand the heaviest kona storms.

The item of \$3,000 for street lights for Honohilu, to be raised by special taxes, looks like an attempt to extort money for private purposes, and THEUNDERSIGNED INTENDS TO LEAVE under false pretenses. The gas works belong to COCKETT, of Wakapu, Mani, will act as his agent. Messrs. S. Spencer and C. C. Harris, and the public will never consent to be taxed for their special benefit. Desirable as gas and street lights are, let us have them by individual enterprise, or from the general fund, and not from special taxa-

A subsidy is asked of \$25,000 a year for the California steamers, and of \$8,000 for the Ki- Constantly on land and For Sale in Lots to Suit. lanca. We have always advocated subsidies for PINIE UNIERSIGNED INFORMS THE steamers so long as they may be required, and we favor in the first place a subsidy of one thousand dollars per month for the support of good interisland steamers, believing that it is due to the nation to provide quick and sure communication | emily

12,000 between every part of the group. Whether after | FROM WAKE'S ISLAND .- The brig Clio arrived from providing thus for ourselves, which ought to be Wake's Island on Thursday last, bringing as passenour first duty, we are able to do the same for the ger Mr. Thos. Foster, of the firm of Foster & Co., foreign line, the Legislature must decide; but who left this port some seven months ago in the

The sum of \$13,143 asked for the Reformatory appropriation bill, in order to comment on them. School is looked upon generally as little else than It is proposed to grant an annuity of \$2,000 a money thrown away. We do not believe it is year to Queen Kalama. This is in addition to doing one iota of good, as managed, but on the

An interesting portion of the Report, relating lulu wharf property, and now included in the to "Sources of Revenue," we must defer to our

> Rum and Government Officers on Hawaii. MR. EDITOR :- In your editorial remarks, April 11, I find the following language, viz : "The late successful effort on the part of the Gov-

who will be faithful, if the Government will only look teresting item for investigation. We suppose it A portion of your readers who reside in North Ko-

is asked for Mr. Harris, who was sent as Special hala, feel no little curiosity to have you explain the Envoy, &c. Directly under this item is another first sentences of the language quoted above. True, of \$5,000 for Expenses of Foreign Missions, mak- "North Hawaii" is not topographically very definite ner \$15,000 asked for foreign missions, in addi- in its signification. But suppose you take the three districts which are usually embraced in that term. In Hamakua during the latter half of the year Government replaced the District Justice, who was

notoriously one of the leaders in the okelehuo trade and consumption, with a new man so much like the other, that not a ripple was caused in the current of affairs in the district. Things went on precisely as before, i. e., the Justice continued on as had been his wont, in the van of the drunken crew which for years had outraged all decency and set all law at defiance 10 coo in the district. The great wonder was to discover why one leader of the okelchoo fraternity was exchanged for unother. (ui bono? was the universal inquiry which none was sufficiently wise to answer. Understood to be for the salary and expenses of Having continued on for a time in his usual habits of ordinary and Minister Resident, including a few which were brought to bear upon him, to put aside unimportant eteeteras, such as the mission to his cups, and since that has done officially all that Japan, &c. The people no doubt are willing to under the circumstances could have been expected in meet all necessary expenses in a liberal spirit, but the effort to suppress the traffic in and use of intoxi-

njury to the country than good, ought not to be successful, I can only reply that whilst much has thought of. If ministers wish to travel abroad, been accomplished towards a tolerable purgation of Alvin, parts of the district, no reasonable man would expect | Belfrage, Robert that a huge public evil which so long and so gener- Bucklin, H O* ally has controlled the district and had things in its Brodie, W own way, almost solely in consequence of the aid rendered by the public authorities, would speedily be

In South Kohala, filled with distilleries, and flooded with intoxicating drinks, under the express patronage | Coe, Albert A of the authorities, the District Justice has recently Connor, Thes S Colnon, Ed L 3 been replaced with one of the most notorious habitual be prid more than eight dollars per month, which violators of the law to be found. People ask in what De Acosta, Martin their petition to the Legislature asserts they respect a man living openly with a harem of three Drake, Cant D R their pay. At this rate, the pay of one hundred wives (the married one of which is kept as a servant Drew, Capt Francis D Loge, Cha soldiers per annum is only \$10,000. Who gets to the two unmarried) is solicited by the Government Edwards, Shas B 2 Livingstone, John's Edwards, Shas B 2 Livingstone, John's Edward, Alfred R 2 Mount, Joseph's the balance of the twenty or thirty thousand dol- as the especial guardian of public morals? Or why this man should have been selected instead of a kiw- Fox, James H 2 An increase is called for the overland mails on abiding and equally capable man, who was named to Fogerty, W P Fuller, Benj S. Hawaii. This is a necessary and wise expend- the authorities as a candidate for the office, is one of provide liberally for the carrying of mails to the trol the Government alone can solve. Meanwhile remotest districts of the group. The post office people are thinking. However, just upon the reception of the commission by the Justice elect, death EX BRIG ROBERT COWAN stepped in and called away the Government protege, and we wait again till some equally fit candidate can Postmaster General; but the increase is owing in be found to fill the post of conservator of public

A few weeks since one clothed with authority came pondence. There is no need of altering the post- into the district to ascertain some of the facts relative age on letters or papers; so long as the post office to the manufacture and use of okolchao. He entered legartment pays its way, let the public reap the five houses in which distillation was carried on as a benefit of all that it earns, and adhere to the low regular business and obtained evidence of the fact The score of other houses and caves where the stuff The sum of \$22,000 is called for roads and was made he did not enter. Naturally there was a bridges on the four larger islands, of which Ha- temporary bull in the business, when it was whispered wall wants \$10,000. This is as little as ought to that somebody was on their track. Hitherto, howbe voted. Roads are absolutely necessary to the ever, nothing has been done towards the prescution prosperity of the people. Hawaii especially needs of the parties detected in their illegal business. We them badly, as we have lately had ample oppor- wait to see what is to be done. Meantime if report is true, one has still not far to go or long to wait for an abundant supply of the vile liquor, which is held to have prescriptive rights of the most substantial nature to a name and a place in the district.

In North Kohala the Justice was notoriously incompetent for the tolerable discharge of the duties of his hundred acres, cannot be completed for less than of the constabulary force, he certainly was not the the drunken constables, drinking and singing, all to For new government offices \$20,000 is asked, make and drink as much as they chose, as there was and for a new post office \$9,000 more. These no one to prevent. The authorities were well posted now occupied by the government are all that are again and again positively asserted that he should needed at present, or until the palace is com- not be re-appointed, disgracing the Government, as he was, by his conduct. Yet in the midst of his hardest drinking, with a distillery close by his house, the liquor from which he was said by his friends to hold NEW the monopoly of, he was re-appointed as District Justice! But his re-appointment availed little The fire-water was too much for him. It summarily killed

to a faithful nan, and then the deceased Justice was replaced by a law-abiding successor-the first decent man the district has seen in office for years. The \$12,000 is asked. This by no means represents whole thing s more than a seven days' wonder. How the cost of this public nuisance, for, in addition That's the question. But let it go. The Government to that sum, each department pays for all its shall have ful credit for the appointment, whether it printing, amounting in the aggregate for two was or was not the result of a mistake. And now years to at least ten thousand dollars more. Bethe liquor business. But not quite so fast. The Cirsides this is the expense of the building occupied, cuit Judge of North Hawaii has never yet been makers, venders or drinkers of intoxicating drinks Nothing suits him better than the opportunity to reverse a judgment of the lower court against the liquor men. It is sad that fat pigs and portly bundles of paiai, with sendry fish as an occasional relish, are

amazingly poent arguments, at times Personally, however, I cannot depose to the truth-fulness of this particular article of long-continued gossip. Onething nevertheless is clear, and that is, drunkeness, a long as this man occupies his present

The faithfuless of the district justice, as well as that is sure to be defeated by the action of the superior officer Now to what particularly your remarks ian people. But we shall have more to say of hence justify ue style of remark in which you have indulged. Pehaps so. But hope deferred, it is said, makes the heat sick. I think it does. My own apprehension is that as soon as officers become noted for faithfulnes in the maintenance of the laws that they will be tarked men, and on some prefense or other be uncermoniously ousted from their places. That for the Insane Asylum (\$13,000 for two We shall see. If, on the other hand, however, any decent man shill really be kept in office, with substantial authority to enforce the observance of the laws of the land, it will assuredly introduce a new era

> CARD OF THANKS,-Mr. J. G. Oaborne takes this method of returning his heartfelt thanks to those who so kindly ministerd to his wants, after his recent accident. It

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